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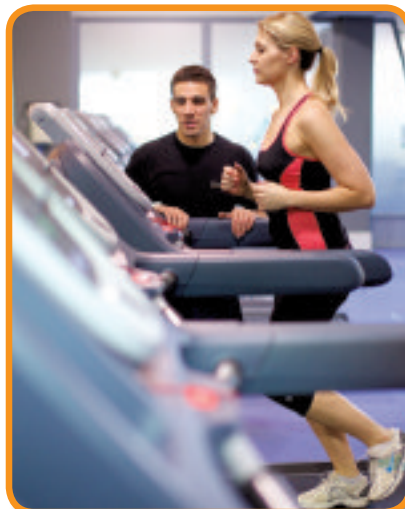
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'Too few people consulted' over needle exchange move

A SORE POINT

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Public health officials have come under fire over the proposed move of a wellbeing service, including a needle exchange, for people struggling with substance abuse.

The service, currently housed in Surbiton Health Centre in Ewell Road and in Acre Road, Kingston, could move down the street to Hollyfield House in Hollyfield Road.

But residents are concerned too few people were consulted on the plans.

Kingston Council said it sent out 50 letters on August 11, in the same "designated area" recently consulted on planning changes at Hollyfield House.

But Gordon Road resident Clare Lockyer said she was not notified "at all".

She said: "It seems very underhand that it was done with so few people, in the middle of August."

"I know so many other people that would want to attend [consultation meetings]."

Councillor Malcolm Self, chairman of Surbiton neighbourhood committee, said he was unaware of any meetings about the move.

He said: "We had all this about lack of consultation before. It's self-defeating in the end. It's not sufficient

for something as significant as this."

A Kingston Council spokesman declined to comment further.

Residents and parents at Lime Tree Primary School launched a petition last year to force the move of the needle exchange, citing poor communication by health managers over the nature of the service.

In a letter to residents, Dr Jonathan Hildebrand, Kingston Council's director of public health, said: "We looked at a number of community sites, but most were unsuitable because they were difficult to get to for people or because they were due to be sold."



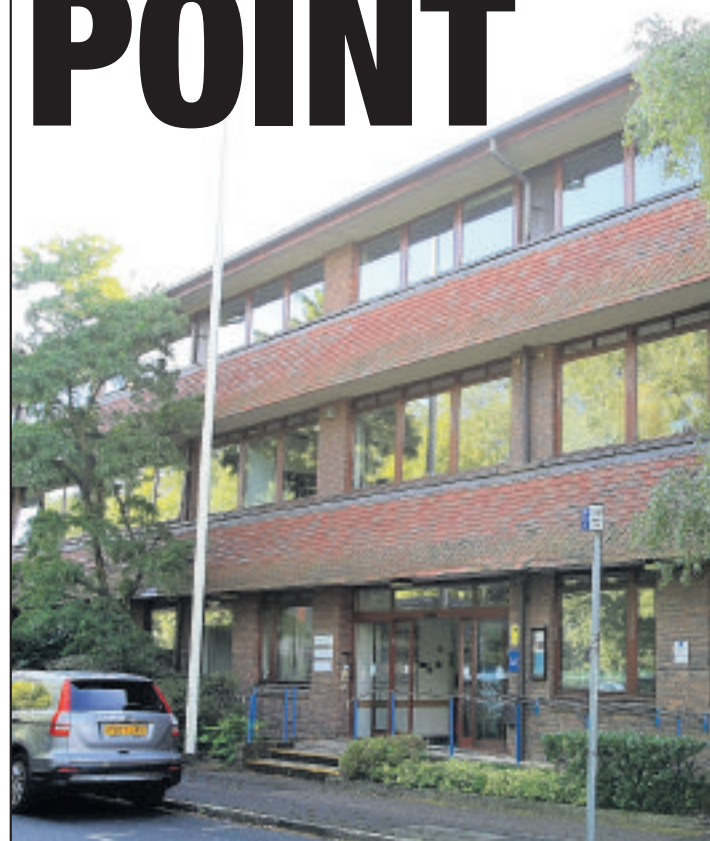
"Hollyfield House was found to be the most suitable home for the wellbeing service as it is easy to get to by public transport and has the potential to accommodate both the psychology and the alcohol and drug treatment service."

Councillors have been told Surbiton Health Centre does not have enough space to house all wellbeing services.

Splitting the teams has affected capacity and efficiency, Kingston Council officers said.

Councillors will be briefed on the outcome of the consultation at a meeting on Thursday, September 18, at 7.30pm at the Guildhall.

An extra meeting for residents to air their views has been scheduled at 2pm on Monday, September 15, at the King Charles Centre.



Controversial: Hollyfield House, the proposed site; The service is currently housed at Surbiton Health Centre, right

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MP in trouble in the polls

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Kingston and Surbiton MP Edward Davey could be in trouble next May – if poll predictions come true.

The Electoral Calculus website has given Conservative parliamentary candidate James Berry a better than one-in-three chance of taking Mr Davey's seat in the impending general election.

It predicted Mr Berry would beat the Liberal Democrat incumbent with 31.04 per cent of votes – and a majority of just 0.3 per cent.

Labour would trail with 17.39 per cent, ahead of Ukip with 15.42 per cent, the pollsters suggested.

Mr Berry said: "We're just over eight months before the election and I don't think it's sensible to get distracted by the polls. [The Lib Dems] have lost the confidence of the majority of people locally [and] they didn't do well in the European elections."

"Education is probably the biggest issue because everyone is now well aware that there is a school places crisis in Kingston."

"People are also concerned about the crime statistics in the town centre. They are looking to see what the parties are offering there."

Mr Berry said he backed



Tory-run Kingston Council's plans to buy in more police officers for the town centre under the Police Act.

Energy Secretary Mr Davey, speaking from India while on a trade mission, said: "This May's local elections showed that next year's general election here is a two-horse race and will be a close fight. For now though I'm focused on my work for constituents."

"I hope the new council will be willing to work with me to secure the sort of investment



Contest: James Berry could take Edward Davey's seat

Kingston will need in the next few years – whether it's more funds for schools planned by the last council or urging London's Mayor, Boris Johnson, to use council tax to invest in more police officers so we do even more to tackle crime and antisocial behaviour."

"I'll oppose further cuts by Conservative-run Surrey County Council to bus services that cross our

boundary and hit people, especially the elderly, who depend so much on transport links."

Labour candidate Lee Godfrey said: "The Liberal Democrat vote is collapsing by the day in Kingston and Surbiton, and it's moving in Labour's favour. If you want a Labour MP and a Labour Government there is only one thing that will achieve that – and that's by voting Labour."

Cyclist was smuggler

A cyclist who died after falling from his bicycle in Richmond Park has been named as a scientist from Oxshott, who was once jailed for smuggling rare orchids into the UK.

Dr Sian Tiong Lim, 40, lost control of his bicycle on Broomfield Hill on August 24, after skidding on gravel.

He was taken to the Royal London Hospital by London's Air Ambulance in a critical condition, but died later that day.

The Evening Standard reported Dr Lim, a pharmaceuticals expert, was a father-of-two and lived in a £750,000 home in Oxshott, eight miles from where the accident happened.

A close friend told the Standard Dr Lim was an experienced cyclist who cycled to work two or three times a week.

He added: "It was very sad. His wife is still struggling to cope."

In 2006, Dr Lim, vice-president of pharmaceutical development at MedPharm, was jailed for four months after being stopped by customs officers at Heathrow with more than 100 rare and precious orchids in his suitcase.

He admitted 13 charges of smuggling protected plants, including Lady Slippers, which are only found on the slopes of a single mountain on the island of Borneo.

Green light recommended for 20mph town limits

Drivers could be forced to slow down throughout Surbiton town centre if councillors vote in a new 20mph speed limit.

Kingston Council officers have recommended the scheme be waved through at a meeting next Tuesday.

But police opposed a limit in St Marks Hill, Clarendon

Road and Surbiton Hill Road, on the grounds that enforcing it would take up too many resources.

Responses in support of the £6,000 scheme outweighed objections by almost three to one, with 13 objections and 34 messages of support.

One Twitter user even

suggested pedestrianising Victoria Road, rather than introducing the limit.

Liberal Democrat Surbiton Hill Councillor John Ayles said: "Surveys have shown that it's not popular, but I would support it. It improves the shopping experience."

A report by council officers

said: "The introduction of 20mph speed limits remains an important and effective measure for reducing road casualties, enhancing safety for walking and cycling in roads where people work, live and shop."

"It is the council's policy to introduce 20mph speed limits

generally outside schools, in town centres and/or residential areas."

Officers expect the 20mph zones to be self-enforcing, the report said.

Councillors will vote on the scheme at a meeting at Dysart School, next Tuesday, September 2, at 7.30pm.

IS A 20MPH ZONE NEEDED IN SURBITON? BEN ALLAN FOUND OUT



James Williams, 28, holiday planner: "No, I don't really think it will help out too much. It won't make any real difference."



Sam Kerbey, 45, bookkeeper: "Yes, it would help the children and the elderly in the area, especially for crossing the roads."



Kerri Donovan, 26, mental health nurse: "The cars do go quickly around here. It's a very pedestrian area and the cars aren't very careful."



Ann Thomas, 81, retired: "I think it's OK as it is. You can go too slowly, so you don't know whether they're coming or going."



Suzanne McGrath, 49, IT worker: "Yes, I think it would be alright to change it, to make it easier for people to cross the road safely."

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Byelection on horizon as councillor resigns

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Resigned: Frank Thompson

A byelection will be held after a three-term Tudor ward councillor resigned due to ill health.

Conservative Councillor Frank Thompson had served on Kingston Council for 12 years, and handed in his resignation on Monday morning.

Council leader Councillor Kevin Davis said: "We're very sad that he is having to step down.

"He has been a real asset to the council and to Tudor ward.

"We're going to miss him a great deal.

"We just wish him good luck with his health issues

and hope he makes a recovery from them."

Coun Thompson was first elected in 2002, and went on to win a further three elections.

He was comfortably re-elected in May's local elections, polling 1,378 votes.

Colleagues from both the Tories and the Liberal Democrats left messages of support beneath the Guardian's online story at kingstonguardian.co.uk.

Lib Dem leader Liz Green wrote: "Very sorry to hear of Frank's ill health. I wish him a speedy recovery."

Old Malden Tory Councillor Mary Clark said: "Frank Thompson's resignation will be such a loss to both the Conservative group and the council.

"A lovely person and a gentleman, both of which are in very short supply these days.

"I personally will very much miss his sense of humour and his friendliness, as I am sure both his residents and his colleagues will also do."

And Councillor Ian George, cabinet member for housing, said: "Frank will be a big loss to the council.

"I'll miss his straight talking and no nonsense common sense solutions in council meetings.

"Also, the cheeky smile and glint in his eye when he's knowingly said something a bit provocative."

The byelection for Coun Thompson's seat is likely to be held either on October 9 or 16.

Police investigate fans fracas after Dons match

A group of AFC Wimbledon fans were allegedly involved in a "dispute" on a train following the team's match last Saturday.

British Transport Police (BTP) said they were called to reports of a fight on board a Surbiton to London Waterloo train on Saturday, August 30, at about 5.30pm, shortly after the Dons' 3-2 defeat to Stevenage at Kingsmeadow.

One fan who was on the train said that, as it stopped at Raynes Park station, carrying supporters home from the match, fans were "trying to get at each other", which prevented the doors from closing because they were in the way.

The fan, who was not

involved in the disorder, said he saw at least 10 other people rush past him to get into other carriages on the train.

Police are appealing for information.

A BTP spokesman said: "We received a report of a fight onboard a Surbiton to London Waterloo train on Saturday, August 30, at approximately 5.30pm.

"This was reported to us about an hour after the event and enquiries are ongoing.

"It is believed a number of people were involved in the disorder."



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ROBBING COUSINS: Pair used stolen chip and Pin machine to get credit card details

Card 'skimmers' are spared jail

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Two would-be fraudsters have walked free from court following a foiled plot to skim thousands of people's credit card details across London.

Police said cousins Anand Shah, 33, and Jaimin Shah, 26, both from Surbiton, could have caused £1.64m worth of damage to the hospitality industry after they were found with details of 4,000 skimmed credit cards.

The pair were slapped with suspended sentences and community service orders by an Old Bailey judge on Friday, August 22.

Detective Chief Inspector Perry Stokes, head of the dedicated cheque and plastic

crime unit (DCPCU), said: "These fraudsters preyed on their unknowing victims, with the potential for more than £1.5m of losses to the industry."

"Thanks to the hard work of our officers, their scam has been dismantled and they have been brought to justice."

"The message to others tempted to do the same is clear – you will be caught."

The cousins' scheme involved planting a stolen chip and Pin reader in various clubs and restaurants across the capital.

Paying customers were to be given the hacked machine, which would steal their details and print a payment declined receipt, before being handed a real machine to pay with.

But their plot was foiled



Cousins: Anand Shah and Jaimin Shah devised a scheme involving a stolen chip and Pin reader

when they handed the device to a supposed accomplice – who was in fact an

undercover police officer.

The cousins' homes were searched and a laptop

containing stolen card details, as well as fake cards, skimming equipment, cash and drugs were found.

Both pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit fraud at an earlier hearing.

Anand Shah, of Hook Rise South, was sentenced to two years in prison, suspended for two years, and ordered to carry out 300 hours of community service.

Jaimin Shah, of St Mark's Heights in Lamberts Road, was sentenced to a year in prison, suspended for two years, and must carry out 200 hours of community service.

The cousins were ordered to pay back £1,620 each in costs.



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IN COURT: Two men accused of burglary and aggravated vehicle taking appeared at Kingston Crown Court on Monday. Johnny Brazil, 22, and Joseph Brazil, 19, both of no fixed address, are charged with an alleged offence in Ashcombe Avenue, Surbiton, in August. They will return to court to enter a plea on Monday, November 17.

PAVING REPAIRS: Kingston town councillors will be shown plans to repair uneven and buckled paving in Wood Street. Councillors will vote on the plans at a meeting on Wednesday, September 10, at the Guildhall, at 7.30pm.

UNI SPENDING: Kingston University's spending on academic journals has nearly doubled in five years. A Freedom of Information request revealed the university spent £164,303 in 2014, up from £90,693 in 2010. A university spokesman said it favours packages of electronic journals over printed versions.

HELPLINE: A strong performance by Kingston's out-of-hours 111 health helpline over the winter was marred by poor results in July. The proportion of calls answered within a minute dropped to 71.5 per cent against a target of 95 per cent. Staff attrition rates, plus sickness and absenteeism, have hit the service.

REDUCED SPEEDS: A 20mph speed limit could be imposed in a network of New Malden streets. More than three-quarters of residents living around Alric Avenue and Cambridge Avenue, off Coombe Road, support slower speeds. Councillors were due to vote at a meeting on Tuesday, September 2, after this newspaper went to press. Visit kingstonguardian.co.uk for an update.

Ice, ice Davey – Is MP next for bucket challenge?

An amateur dramatics group has braved the ice bucket challenge for charity – and nominated Kingston and Surbiton MP Edward Davey as the next challenger.

Chessington-based St Paul's Players have named

the Energy Secretary as one of their nominations for the charity challenge sweeping the world.

The group, which included Sylvia Secrett who is in her 80s, poured bucket loads of icy water over themselves for the Motor Neurone

Disease Association.

In the video they said: "Come on Ed Davey!"

Their other nominations are St Mark's Players and the Hinchley Wood Operatic Society.

St Paul's Player Amanda Williams said: "A few years

ago Ed would join in our shows. He's dressed up as a nun and even as one of the seven dwarfs. But we haven't seen him recently."

"We understand he's busy but we have missed him on stage so we wondered whether he would rise to it."



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Council leader pledges help to clean up pigeon poo problem

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The leader of Kingston Council has promised to act to clean up the borough's long-standing problem of pigeon poo under railway bridges.

The pledge to work with Network Rail comes as these pictures show the birds sitting under a bridge in New Malden – perched on piles of their own excrement.

Conservative leader Councillor Kevin Davis said the poo problem was “not acceptable”.

Some birds become trapped in netting under the Kingston Road bridge, and fall to the ground only after they die and have decayed.

Coun Davis said: “We will pursue it with Network Rail. It can't be that hygienic.

“It's quite hard to work out exactly who is taking responsibility.

“I will take it up with them in the context of all railway bridges.”

A Network Rail spokesman



Calling for action: James Berry, Frederick Corbett and Councillor Mary Clark want to see better pigeon-proofing on the railway bridge over Kingston Road

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said: “We also want to see an end to the pigeon poo problem on this bridge.

“Traditional pigeon netting has its limitations and our preferred solution these days is to put up something stronger, such as a metal mesh.

“In normal circumstances, we are responsible for making sure the footpath is safe from pigeons. However, we are happy to work with local authorities to provide solutions to pigeon fouling over roads too.

“We schedule pigeon



Problem: ‘Not acceptable’

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proofing work for when other work is required to bridges.”

Frederick Corbett, of Kingston Road, who lives close to the bridge, said: “We have been up against this for I can't tell you how long. It's soul-destroying.

“There are far more important things in the world than pigeons, but when you've got to walk under that bridge and see their dead bodies and excrement, it becomes important.”

Deputy Liberal Democrat leader Councillor Stephen



Pigeons: Too much mess

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Brister said: “We agree that you have to nip these things in the bud. It's an infestation. It's what people see every day – it does affect your life.

“There's pressure to be applied on Network Rail.”

Conservative parliamentary candidate James Berry said: “I was at the Kingston Road railway bridge on Saturday with residents.

“While we were there, an injured pigeon fell from the netting, causing traffic to swerve before a van squashed it. It is both disgusting and dangerous.”

CHARITY MOVE: A Kingston charity supporting children with cancer and other life-limiting conditions has moved offices. Momentum, previously based in Park Road, has now moved to 139 Kings Road as part of expansion plans during the charity's 10th anniversary year. The charity is also launching a new bereavement service, Momentum Echoes, on November 16. Momentum's co-founder Bianca Etfemey said: “It was time to grow. We are getting more volunteers and launching Momentum Echoes to support bereaved families. I think there is a big need.”

WORK DONE: Roadworks in Surbiton were completed on Monday after two burst water pipes caused significant damage to the road surface. Temporary traffic lights were installed at the key junction of St Mark's Hill and Ewell Road. Thames Water found two leaks after a 6in pipe burst, causing flooding.

DEATH INQUEST: An inquest into the death of a homeless man in a Kingston car park is due to take place tomorrow (Friday). Lucian Mildwater, 45, of Islington, was found dead in the town centre in March. The primary cause of death, subject to confirmation, was given as cardiorespiratory arrest. Use of a mix of drugs and alcohol was also thought to be a factor.

NEW HOMES: An empty Kingston pub could make way for a housing development. Chichester-based developer Agenda E1 has applied to convert the Alexandra in Park Road, which closed two years ago, into four houses, with four bedrooms, and six one-bedroom flats.



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Fears for pub's future

REPORTER

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Patrons have started a petition to "save" a Kingston pub after owner Young's announced redevelopment plans.

Regulars fear the Spring Grove, in Bloomfield Road, will be turned into little more than a restaurant after the brewery cancelled the pub's sports channels subscription and proposed adding a new kitchen and dining area.

Bob Ivey, who has been a Spring Grove regular for 20 years, said the plans were "wildly out of kilter" with what punters wanted.

He said: "Like most of the friends I meet there, we don't mind redevelopment at all, but we do object to being forced out of it on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon, as we cannot watch our

favourite sports in a safe pub any more.

"As a backstreet local, the football, cricket and rugby crowds the pub attracted were mostly locals and were well behaved.

"It's not going to be the same pub."

Similar changes to other nearby pubs had resulted in losses of trade, he said.

Young's operations manager Helen Moon said the changes to the Bloomfield Road favourite were "in line with what we tend to do when we develop pubs".

She said: "We're looking to invest some money into the pub because it is a little bit tired.

"A lot of residents were worried we want to turn it into a restaurant.

"We are looking to create a fantastic dining area, but that will sit alongside the pub."

Suspensions were first aroused when the pub's subscription to Sky Sports was cancelled earlier

this month, due to high costs.

Miss Moon added: "I would need to pack it full of people to hit a sales number that would make the investment in Sky worth it. We believe it won't be missed once we create something special."

Asked whether the TV would ever return, she said: "I'm not saying never."

Liberal Democrat Grove Councillor Stephen Brister said creating another gastro-pub in the area was not necessary.

He said: "That used to be my local. It's the pub I go down to, to watch rugby and meet up with mates.

"It will be a big loss to the community.

"I like the fact that the Spring Grove had an interesting mix of people in there."

A Save the Spring Grove Facebook page has been set up, while an online petition has so far attracted more than 50 signatures.

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Thug jailed over ammonia attacks

A drunken thug who sprayed a noxious substance into the faces of three men outside a nightclub has been jailed.

Jonathan Lynn carried out the vicious assaults outside the club in Vauxhall, south London, in the early hours of the morning, following heated exchanges with the group.

One of his victims was male model Pariche Frith, who told the court he felt like his face was melting after Lynn threw ammonia at him, and feared he would never work again.

Lynn, from Dorking Close in Worcester Park, was out in Vauxhall when he encountered Frith and two friends.

Lynn and Frith got into a row over a girl, with the model remarking he was gay and not into women.

Lynn, 31, then sprayed two of the men with the ammonia before heading off to attend an after-party at the nearby Lightbox club.

At his sentencing at Inner London Crown Court on August 28 it was heard Lynn later accused a man in the queue of stamping on his foot.

The two men exchanged words, before Lynn reached for his ammonia again and sprayed it in the man's face.

Both attacks took place shortly after 4am on July 8.

Lynn pleaded guilty to three counts of assault occasioning actual bodily harm, and two counts of common assault.

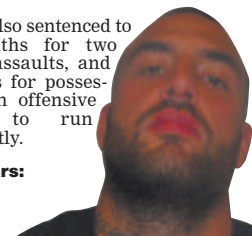
He also admitted another charge of possession of an offensive weapon.

Sentencing him to two years and four months in prison, Recorder David Etherington said: "They were vile, violent, cowardly and disgraceful attacks, which have wrecked a number of people's lives."

Lynn was given credit for his guilty pleas and handed two years in prison for each of his three charges of actual bodily harm.

He was also sentenced to four months for two common assaults, and 12 months for possession of an offensive weapon, to run concurrently.

**Behind bars:
Jonathan
Lynn**



Kingston Hospital: Doctors could not save Mrs Edermaniger
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Death after surgery



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A woman with respiratory problems died at Kingston Hospital after her newly-inserted breathing tube shifted, an inquest has heard.

But doctors could not have done anything more to save her, an investigation found.

Isobel Edermaniger, 68, who lived in Chessington, died on January 1 from complications following an operation to insert a tracheostomy tube.

But the tube shifted, and doctors trying to replace it found Mrs Edermaniger's breathing difficult to stabilise after her condition

deteriorated at about 4am.

A hospital investigation, headed by Dr Anne Blythe, said measurements should now be taken when inserting tracheostomy tubes.

Dr Blythe told West London Coroner's Court on Wednesday: "That was the only recommendation we could make to improve our practice. She was a very difficult patient to manage."

"She had absolutely no [respiratory] reserve."

Mrs Edermaniger's breathing difficulty and high body mass index meant when she was moved, or when doctors tried to move her tracheostomy tube, her body could not retain as much oxygen as most patients.

She had been on a

ventilator for some time before the operation.

She slept sitting up at home, Dr Blythe added.

The surgeon who operated on Mrs Edermaniger, Parag Patel, said the procedure went "very smoothly" and post-operative x-rays were positive. The tracheostomy was "a necessity for the patient's management", he said.

But Mrs Edermaniger's husband, David, told the court he was concerned his wife's septicaemia was not picked up by doctors in repeated trips to accident and emergency.

He said: "Should that have been picked up so many months before?"

"Why was the cellulitis [a deep skin infection in the

legs] not treated by anybody for the months previous?"

Dr Blythe said: "Septicaemia is extremely difficult to diagnose. It is only when it gets to a critical point that actually you start to pick it up."

Coroner Chinyere Inyama concluded: "Isobel Mary Edermaniger died as a result of her necessary surgery."

"Her general frailty of health was a considerable co-factor."

Mrs Edermaniger died of respiratory failure and septicaemia, the latter likely caused by existing cellulitis, the court heard, which were complicated by the shifting of her breathing tube.

Secondary causes were listed as morbid obesity and pulmonary hypertension.

Pub to turn into houses

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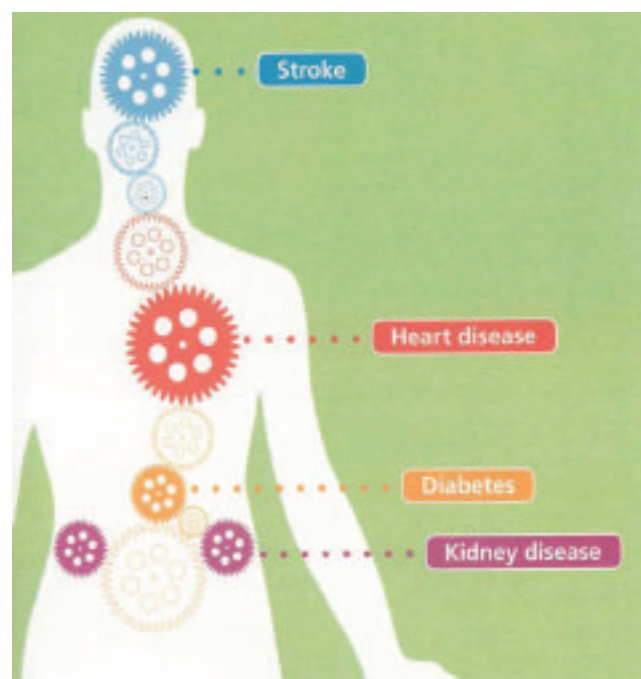
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A CLOSED SHOP: Drivers bemoan loss of council's parking shop

Ex deputy leader: Online parking system a mess



Parking confusion: A new online system has been criticised by former deputy council leader Barry O'Mahony

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Drivers have been left baffled and angry by the closure of Kingston Council's parking shop.

The walk-in service at Guildhall 2 closed earlier this month, forcing residents to buy parking or visitor permits online instead.

Former Liberal Democrat Councillor Barry O'Mahony said he spent an hour-and-a-half on the phone trying to obtain a visitor permit, after the new system could find no trace of him.

He said: "I have been a councillor for 12 years, deputy leader, deputy mayor and [am] about to be conferred as an honorary alderman.

"Even I cannot prove to the parking shop who I am and where I live. What chance would an elderly non-computer user have?"

"It's a mess. I think people will miss having the parking shop."

Mr O'Mahony said he was asked to go to a library to scan and email the necessary documents.

Conservative council leader Councillor Kevin Davis said plans to close the parking shop had been

in the works for more than a year. He said: "We've rather inherited this problem.

"We are working on it. We are not going to accept the current system."

Deputy Liberal Democrat leader Councillor Stephen Brister said: "The council has to make its budgetary cuts in line with cuts that it's had from its central budget. It's not an easy decision to make. You know that some people will lose out.

"Barry is right that that will be those people who are not tech-literate."

Kingston Council's online parking shop states: "Over the past few years, more of the things you need to do for parking have moved online.

"You can now apply for parking permits online too. As a consequence, the parking shop will be closing on Friday, August 8.

"Going online is the quickest and easiest way to find information, apply for things and to make payments."

The site also promises to help residents who struggle with the web.

Workers will guide callers through the website, or send forms in the post.

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Local Government Ombudsman Report regarding complaint 11 022 473

The Local Government Ombudsman has issued a report (ref 11 022 473) following an investigation of a complaint against The Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames about an adult social services matter.

The Ombudsman found that there had been failures by the Council and has made several recommendations.

The Council has three months to consider the report and to tell the Ombudsman what action it proposes to take.

Copies of the Ombudsman's report are available for public inspection during normal office hours at Guildhall 2, High Street, Kingston upon Thames, KT1 1EU for a period of three weeks from 5 September 2014. Anyone can take copies of the report or extracts from it, for which a small fee may be charged.

Admission to secondary school in September 2015

Schools' open evenings and open days

Children born between 1 September 2003 and 31 August 2004 are due to transfer from primary to secondary school in September 2015.

Chessington Community College

(Mixed community)
Garrison Lane, Chessington, KT9 2JS
Phone: 020 8974 1156
Wednesday 1 October, from 6.15pm
Daytime tours will be available following the open evening by arrangement. Please telephone the college office for an appointment.

Coombe Boys' School

(Boys' academy)
College Gardens, Blakes Lane
New Malden KT3 6NU
Tel: 020 8949 1537
Wednesday 15 October 6.30-9.00pm
Open morning on Thursday 16 October 9.00 to 10.00am. Parents who cannot attend may ring for an alternative appointment.

Coombe Girls' School

(Girls' academy)
Clarence Avenue, New Malden KT3 3TU
Tel: 020 8942 1242
Wednesday 8 October 6.00 to 9.00pm
Open morning on Thursday 9 October 9.00 to 11.00am. Other visits by arrangement.

The Hollyfield School

(Mixed academy)
Surbiton Hill Road, Surbiton KT6 4TU
Tel: 020 8339 4500
Thursday 2 October 6.00pm to 9.00pm
Open days 6 to 8 October at 9.15am and 1.45pm. Please telephone the school to book.

The Holy Cross School

(Catholic girls' academy)
Sandal Road, New Malden KT3 5AR
Tel: 020 8395 4225
Monday 29 September 5.30 to 8.00pm
Daytime visits by appointment.

The Kingston Academy

(Mixed free school)
Richmond Road, Kingston upon Thames KT2 5PE
Email: enquiries@thekingstonacademy.org
Tuesday 14 October 5.30 to 8.30pm
(venue to be confirmed - it will be published on the website before the beginning of October). Daytime visits by appointment.

Richard Challoner School

(Catholic boys' academy)
Manor Drive North, New Malden KT3 5PE
Tel: 020 8330 5947
Thursday 9 October 6.00 to 8.30pm
Daytime visits by appointment.

Southborough High School

(Boys' academy)
Hook Road, Surbiton KT6 5AS
Tel: 020 8391 4324
Tuesday 30 September from 6.30pm
Open days 2, 3, 6 and 7 October. Please telephone the school for times.

Tolworth Girls' School

& Sixth Form
(Girls' academy)
Fullers Way North, Surbiton KT6 7LQ
Tel: 020 8397 3854
Wednesday 15 October from 6.00pm
Open days Monday 13 to Thursday 23 October (excluding Fridays). Tours available at 8.40am, 9.40am and 11.10am. Please telephone the school to book.

The Tiffin Girls' School

(Girls' grammar, academy)
Richmond Road
Kingston upon Thames KT2 5PL
Tel: 020 8546 0773
The open evening took place on 9 July 2014. There will be no further opportunity to visit the school unless your child is offered a place on 2 March 2015.

Tiffin School

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Queen Elizabeth Road
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Details about Kingston's secondary schools and how to apply are in the **Admission to Kingston's Secondary Schools 2015 booklet**. A copy will be sent home with all children in Year 6 at state primary schools in Kingston during the first week of term. If you are a Kingston borough resident and your child attends a primary school in another council area, or an independent school, please visit our website at www.kingston.gov.uk to view the booklet. For a hard copy, please contact Kingston School Admissions.

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ONLINE OPINION

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Online parking shop 'a mess'

Too many council officers seem to believe that online is enough and they are forgetting that a large swathe of the population is either elderly or not wanting everything online!

&ANOTHERTHING

Coun Frank Thompson resigns

Very sorry to hear of Frank's ill health. I wish him a speedy recovery.

COUNCILLOR LIZ GREEN

Frank will be a big loss to the council. I'll miss his straight talking and no-nonsense common sense solutions in council meetings. Also the cheeky smile and glint in his eye when he's knowingly said something a bit provocative. Good that he can now concentrate on sorting out his health problems.

IANGEORGE

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Palestinian rights do not include the right to fire rockets

So, Israel is racist? Quite the opposite

Mr Jamal's letter (Israeli policy protest is not anti-Semitism, August 28) makes no sense, starting with the fact that his first point of "whataboutery" is immediately contradicted by his second point, which uses "whataboutery".

Similarly, to lay all of the blame for the currently closed borders of Gaza upon Israel is less than the truth, because the southern Egyptian border of Gaza was and is being kept closed by Egypt.

As to how Mr Jamal makes out that Gaza is occupied by Israel, I do not know, as Gaza is clearly not occupied by Israel, because occupation means the permanent presence of military forces and the only permanent military force in Gaza is Hamas.

And as for "the right of Palestinians to live free lives", this right neither includes nor justifies the firing of rocket bombs into Israel or the other bombings of Israeli civilians.

That Sunni and Shia Muslims in the Middle East have been targeting and mass-murdering Muslim civilians on both sides for many years, does not justify such actions as legitimate military behaviour, nor does it justify similar bombings of Israeli civilians, because attacks against (a) civilians of another country that you regard as an enemy, and (b) civilian co-religionists of other countries, are both crimes against humanity.

Plus, Mr Jamal's claim that the Palestinian Solidarity Campaign "is rooted in a commitment to anti-racism and a belief in the rights of all to self-determination and fair treatment" rings rather hollow given that there are a million Arabs living in the state of Israel together with several million Jews, whereas Jews (including non-Israeli Jews) are not allowed to live in most Arab states.

So Israel is racist? No, quite the opposite.

And let us all remember the Palestinian Liberation Organisation, which "executed" Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics, "executed" civilians in Athens airport, hijacked and destroyed several non-Israeli civilian jets in the 1970s, hijacked another non-Israeli civilian jet, forced it to Entebbe in Uganda, released all non-Jewish civilians, but kept all Jewish civilians (including non-Israeli Jews) as hostages under threat of immediate "execution" if a number of convicted terrorists were not released.

Mr Landau makes a valid point; why are the numbers of dead and wounded from the conflicts within Libya, Egypt, Syria, Iraq, etc, not listed daily as they are for Gaza?

NAME AND ADDRESS SUPPLIED

The people of Gaza live in an outdoor prison

Re: Rabbi Landau's letter (Free to air political beliefs but drop the anti-Semitism, August 21).

I was very sorry to read of a racist attack against his synagogue and in no way approve of such a thing. Of course he should not be ashamed of being a Jew in Britain and we should all strive to live in peace.

But I fail to understand his sentence: "I wholly support the actions of the Israeli Government to protect its nation from the terror of indiscriminate rocket fire."

Israel is the fourth most militarily armed state in the world. The people

of Gaza live in an outdoor prison. They cannot leave Gaza at all.

Israel has bomb shelters and can destroy most incoming rockets. More than 2,000 inhabitants of Gaza have now been killed including many women and more than 400 children.

Water, sewage and electricity facilities have been destroyed. Homes have been destroyed. This has all happened before, and still there has been no resolution.

All of Palestine is illegally occupied, more and more illegal settlements are being built in the West Bank, where the population is often

attacked by settlers and imprisoned without trial in Israel. What has this to do with protecting Israelis? At the basic level, it will not work.

Also Rabbi Landau asks why we do not protest so vociferously against killings in Syria and Sudan.

This is because our Government and the US government actively support Israel and openly sells it arms.

This has to end or there will never be peace in this region. There will be no peace without justice.

ROSEMARY ADDINGTON Surbiton

Safer town

I strongly endorse plans to limit speeds to 20mph in the streets identified in the plan.

I believe that the lowering of the speed limit in central Surbiton would make for a safer town.

However, I must add a caveat to my endorsement.

There is a gross abuse of the speed limit in Maple Road. I have witnessed two incidents in recent weeks when accidents were narrowly avoided at the pedestrian crossing outside St Mark's Church.

In one case, a child and mother could easily have been killed because of a speeding driver. A similar incident and outcome would have led to tragedy for a dog-walker and pet on a leash.

Traffic habitually fails to observe the current 20mph limit. This is despite pedestrian crossings and two schools along the street.

I have witnessed innumerable incidents when vehicles have failed to observe traffic signals at the junction with Maple, Brighton and Balacava roads.

Both I and my spouse have come close to being injured or worse. I have shouted at drivers who have gone through red lights.

For my trouble, I have been insulted and threatened.

There will be no point whatsoever in limiting speed to 20mph unless there are appropriate speed cameras. I ask councillors to ensure enforcement of the speed limit and other traffic signals.

CHRISTOPHER BROCKLESSBY Surbiton

Waste of time

Having read your story about the proposed 20mph limit in Surbiton, I think it is a total waste of money.

King Charles Road has been a 20mph zone for a good couple of years now, and yet not one person keeps to it.

People still do 30mph, 40mph and even more and there is not a thing done about it, because the police just do not give a damn.

Surbiton Crescent has been a 20mph zone for some time as well and, again, not a single person observes the limit.

So, what is the point of spending money on something that no one is going to take a blind bit of notice of?

RICHARD LONGHURST Surbiton

Borough view



Joanna Scott snapped this sunset photo from St Mark's Hill in Surbiton. To see your photo featured in Borough View, email it with details of where you took it to jon.sharman@london.newsquest.co.uk.

TWEETS of the WEEK



@sachadean_ needs to move house:
 Surbiton McDonald's is my home.

@Josephburne was fed up:
 Dear @Tesco - a word of advice - if you had people on tills you might make more money - the amount of stuff abandoned at new maiden store!!

@elise_hitchin was happy:
 Love living in Kingston.

So was @De_Von:
 Sitting by the river in Kingston has been rather nice.

@schmotime was at a loss, somehow:
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Like many others in the UK, Mr Ashenden had been diagnosed with cataracts which were getting worse. "The NHS would only be able to offer me an operation to correct my distance vision and I'd have to wait months for that," he says, adding that he'd "still need glasses for short distance".

The procedure was performed by Bobby Qureshi, consultant ophthalmic surgeon and medical director of the London Eye Hospital. The Harley Street hospital became the first to fit the LEH Trifocal lens in April 2012 – only a week after it was given regulatory approval.

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Having been given little hope by the NHS procedures available to him, Mr Ashenden was able to meet the consultant quickly and arrange a date for the life-changing procedure. "The London Eye Hospital saw me in two days," Mr Ashenden says.

"Mr Qureshi suggested that the new LEH Trifocal lenses would be suitable for my eyes – despite having slight astigmatism in one eye. Within four days I'd had my first eye done.

"When I went in for the procedure, I had anaesthetic drops in my eye then the whole thing was done in minutes. I couldn't feel a thing and certainly not any pain. In fact, it felt like nothing was happening! The old lens was removed and the LEH Trifocal lens fitted. I wore a patch over my eye for the first night but that was it – not even any discomfort or a headache.

"My eyesight is now perfect again. It was very good for both middle and distance vision immediately following the surgery, and my close-up vision improved rapidly over a few

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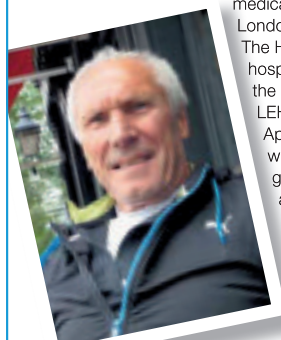
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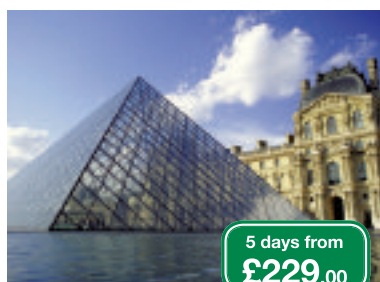
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'Wasteland' play area tidy-up bid

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A Worcester Park play area created from East End rubble after the Blitz will be tidied up thanks to the efforts of residents.

Risborough Green, behind Pembury Avenue, is a raised field where children play football – but overgrown foliage has rendered its banks a "wasteland" and has even prevented residents



Mess: Dumped rubbish; Ken Platten and Ray Krelle with Coun Mary Clark, below

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parking in their garages. Kingston Council has promised to tidy up the sides of the field backing on to residents' access roads.

Ken Platten, 78, of Pembury Avenue, said: "The surroundings of it haven't been touched for years. I have been fighting this battle for years."

The grassy plateau was created from the remains of houses bombed by the Luftwaffe during the Second World War.

Truckloads of rubble were taken to outlying boroughs.

In the late 1980s it was decided to convert the debris into a playing field.

The flat top has been regularly maintained, but the sides have overgrown and become a dumping ground for fly-tippers.

Old Malden Councillor Mary Clark said: "All these houses have been looking out over wasteland. It is devaluing the properties."

"They've got the playing field, but now I am going to try and get some equipment up there too."

A Kingston Council spokesman said: "The council will tidy up the banks and cut the greenery there later this year."



Ball skills: Footballer Dwight Yorke



Slice of Tobago hits town

Ex-Manchester United footballer Dwight Yorke visited Kingston to promote tourism in his native Tobago.

The former Aston Villa, Blackburn and Sunderland striker – once dubbed the Smiling Assassin – was in Market Place on Saturday, in his role as brand ambassador for the Caribbean island.

Yorke impressed watching children with his skills, while crowds were entertained by a steel band and limbo dancers.

Others relaxed in a giant hammock, while actor Rudolph Walker, who plays Patrick Trueman in EastEnders, also visited Market Square to promote the island.

Sheona Walkers, Tobago's UK promotional analyst, said: "We are delighted to bring a slice of Tobago to Kingston."

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CAPTAIN FLINN AND THE PIRATE DINOSAURS

● Rose Theatre, High Street, Kingston; September 13 and 14; show times vary; £11-£13; visit rosetheatrekingston.org.

Mischievous dinosaur pirates will be coming to

Kingston in a colourful and theatrical experience this month, writes *Nazia Dewji*. Children will be taken on a journey when Captain Flinn gets himself into a spot of bother at the Rose Theatre next weekend. Nicole Lewis has adapted award-winning children's book Captain Flinn and the Pirate Dinosaurs, by Purple Ronnie creators Giles Andreae and

Russell Ayto, into an award-winning stage show.

It has already done the rounds at the Edinburgh Fringe, bagged the Primary Times Children's Choice Award and toured in Dubai and Abu Dhabi after getting spotted at the festival.

Lewis says: "We have taken the story off the pages and put it on the stage."

"It's been really exciting to adapt because of the pirates and dinosaurs – there are just so many elements. The dinosaurs are incredible and breathtaking on stage."

"It is a challenge to bring something to life when it is a book that people love."

● **Kingston Philosophy Cafe;** The Old Kings Head, Hampton Wick; the last Wednesday of every month; 7pm-8.30pm; free; donations welcome; visit e-voice.org.uk/kingstonphilosophycafe/.

A GOOD VINTAGE: Kingsmeadow goes retro this Sunday for a celebration of all things vintage. A 1950s style diner, a vintage market and rockabilly and jive music will all be on offer. A Rockin' Good Vintage Alldayer also invites attendees to wear vintage dress and bring your classic cars, motorbikes or scooters.

● **A Rockin' Good Vintage Alldayer;** Kingsmeadow, Jack Goodchild Way, Kingston; Sunday, September 7; 11 am to 6:30pm; £7, classic vehicle riders free; visit kingsmeadowlive.com or call 020 8247 9918.

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ACES GIG: Reggae chart-toppers Dave and Ansell Collins have been forced to cancel their special guest appearance at Kingsmeadow. The Double Barrel singers were due to support Desmond Dekker Aces featuring Delroy Williams and Winston Frances on Saturday, September 13. Ticket prices have now been dropped to £10 from £15. Those who have already bought tickets will be refunded £5 on the night.

● **Desmond Dekker Aces featuring Delroy Williams and Winston Frances;** Kingsmeadow, Jack Goodchild Way, Kingston; Saturday, September 13, 8pm; £10; visit kingsmeadowlive.com or call 020 8247 9918.

"I wanted to do it justice and when we were choosing this one really jumped out. The illustrations in the book were inspirational."

It will be the first show staged by new children's theatre company Les Petits Theatre Company, and includes live music, puppetry and non-stop mayhem.

Lewis says: "It's a story about Doctor Flinn and his friend who get sucked into an art cupboard and they go off on an adventure to get Captain Stubble's ship back, which has

been stolen by the dinosaurs.

"It is really entertaining for children and it's really interactive."

"There's a lot of roaring and the children are really helping the main characters in their adventure."

"It is very family friendly and there are some funny jokes along the way too."

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a career as an actor – Schindler's List actor Liam Neeson started with the Slemish Players, while Cold Feet's James Nesbitt performed with the Ulster Youth Theatre – most people take up am dram as a sociable pastime without any desire to tread the boards of the West End.

David Brett, former chairman of

Leatherhead Drama Festival, says although the art of am dram has not changed dramatically over the years, new, younger amateurs are being sought after by groups.

He says: "It's good for kids to develop confidence and social awareness. And when it comes to adults, it's always been something some people have liked to do – it's an opportunity to show-off legitimately."

"But too many of the established groups are peppered with old age pensioners and that doesn't help to put

on productions which include young people."

He says taking part in competitive festivals is a way for am dram groups to "show their mettle" and helps to attract audiences to their local productions.

He says: "Even if they are not ideal on stage, there are dozens of other duties – lighting, sound, stage management, front of house."

"When we started in Leatherhead in 2004 we were lucky enough to get the support and patronage of Sir Michael Caine who gave out many of the trophies and when he can come along to a drama festival."

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He said: "The industry is extremely capital intensive and since banks introduced new criteria following the crash it is necessary for housebuilders to find around 35 per cent of the project cost up front. In simple terms, if we bought a site for £2million and build costs were £3million

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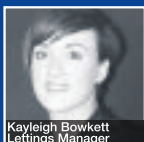
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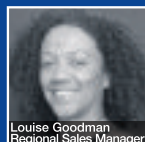
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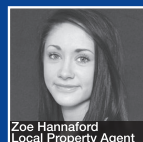
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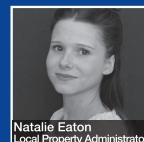
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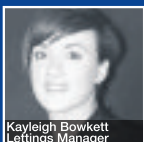
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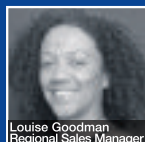
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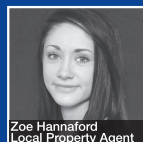
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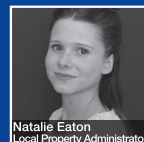
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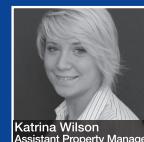
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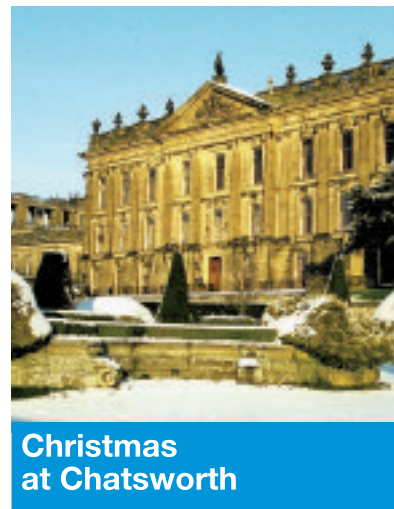
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Chasing premium sales

There will be no budget version of the new Renault Twingo city car, with prices starting at £9,495.

While rivals from the Volkswagen Group, Hyundai, Toyota and PSA Peugeot Citroën have all chosen to offer an entry-level model, often for less than £8,000, Renault is chasing sales at the premium end of the market.

The Fiat 500 currently dominates the high-cost city car scene, but Renault hopes to challenge it with its new rear-engined, rear-wheel drive effort that shares its platform with the new Smart.

Two petrol engines will be available, including a non-turbocharged 1.0-litre and a turbocharged 0.9-litre that will only be available on the range-topping, £11,695 Dynamique Energy TCE 90.



THIS WEEK'S MODEL...

VW Golf BlueMotion

Volkswagen's seventh generation Golf BlueMotion is the most economical Golf currently available, emitting a seriously low 85g/km of CO2 emissions and a claimed official consumption figure of 88.3mpg, *writes Philip Shoulder*.

Visual differences marking out this eco model are a lower ride height, roof spoiler, masked front grille and C-pillar spoiler. Other modifications include special underfloor panels, optimised brake cooling channels and low rolling resistance tyres. The stop/start system also harvests energy from braking and stores this in the battery for later use.

Spec-wise this car is based on the Golf S, so does without some of the refinements found on SE and GT trim. Nevertheless, you still get seven airbags, ABS with ESP, climate control, 5.8-inch colour touchscreen infotainment system incorporating DAB radio, Bluetooth and iPod connectivity.

Of course, there are a number of optional extras available – the main ones being: metallic paint,



rear parking sensors, cruise control, and a leather-bound, multi-function steering wheel.

Inside is typical Golf. That means the overall fit and finish and quality of cabin materials is very high. Slightly larger exterior dimensions give a more spacious cabin. The boot is now 380 litres with seats up and 1,270 litres with them lowered – although they don't fold completely flat.

Thoughtful touches include a runner to prevent seatbelts getting snagged and adjustable boot floor height. On the road, the improvement in driving

dynamics over the previous generation car is apparent. The reduced kerb weight, new chassis and variable ratio steering, all combine to give a drive that's enjoyably engaging when you're in the mood, yet relaxing and comfortable the rest of the time.

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Seat has announced a great-value new special edition trim level across most of its UK range.

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Design highlights common across all I-Tech models will include dark alloy wheels, which

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The most popular version is likely to be the Ibiza I-Tech, which is based on the SE trim level but adds dark 16-inch alloy wheels, I-

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The trim grade will be available across the three-door, five-door and estate body styles.

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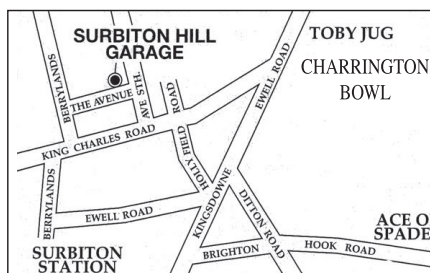
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Worcester Park's Fuller fast and furious

Howard Fuller survived a shunt into the pit lane wall at Brands Hatch in a weekend of mixed fortunes in the Volkswagen Cup.

The 21-year-old, who qualified second on the grid for Sunday's two rounds, had gone from 14th position

to first in race two before his smash wrecked his Team HARD VW GTI.

Fuller, who set fastest laps in both races, had finished 14th in the opening race having lead early on.

The series concludes at Donnington Park on September 14.

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On the spot: Kingstonian midfielder Steve Laidler almost broke the deadlock on Monday night, but Bury keeper Marcus Garnham was a match for his second half effort SP87332

Frustrated Ks take positives

Kingstonian boss Tommy Williams watched Bury Town keeper Marcus Garnham prevent his unbeaten side from moving up to third in the Ryman Premier League on Monday, writes Stuart Amos.

Garnham produced a stunning double save from Ks strike pairing Nathaniel Pinney and Andre McCollin midway through the second half before stretching to stop a sharp shot from midfielder Steve Laidler minutes later as he ensured the scores finished 0-0.

Pinney and McCollin, who both scored in Saturday's 2-0 win at Tonbridge Angels, were a handful for the Town defence all night with the latter hitting the post early in the second half after being put through by his partner in crime.

And Williams admitted his men had needed to be more clinical.

"With the chances we created, it was a frustrating evening. All that was missing was a goal. If we had got one, I think we had have gone and scored three or four," he said.

"We'll take the positives. It is another cleansheet, it is another point on the board and we are still unbeaten and anyone watching knew we created enough to win it.

"Their keeper had an excellent game. He was superb for them. He pulled off a couple of really good saves.

"I'd be worried if we were not creating chances, but we are and on another night we would have won."

Kingstonian host Hendon on Saturday.

WORLD DOMINATION: Surbiton's Sbihi delighted with triumph

More to come from Moe

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Moe Sbihi has warned his Olympic rivals the Team GB men's four are only going to get better ahead of the 2016 Olympics.

Molesey Boat Club's Sbihi helped the quartet – featuring clubmates Andrew Triggs Hodge and George Nash – complete an unbeaten season when they claimed world championship gold in Amsterdam on Saturday.

They clocked five minutes 40.24 seconds to finish three seconds ahead of closest rivals the US to add world gold to their European triumph earlier in the year.

The blue riband crew have



Golden boys: Moe Sbihi, far right, and the Team GB men's four celebrate European gold in Zagreb

also won two World Cup regattas in a stellar season, but Sbihi reckons 2014 has been far from faultless.

"There is more to come from this crew", said the 26-year-old former Hollyfield School student.

"We fell short of a couple of

things this year and that's not a negative, but a sign that we have been pushing the boundaries constantly in training this year.

"With Jurgen Grobler [Team GB head men's coach] and his programme, we can only get stronger."

The GB crew – all World men's eight champions with Alex Gregory and Triggs Hodge reigning Olympic champions in the four – were quick out of the start and in the first 500m they created a three-quarter length lead.

But the US boat hit back and Gregory revealed it needed Sbihi's calm head to ease them to a comprehensive win.

"We were all pretty nervous. We were unbeaten this season and we all knew we had to perform," he added.

"The USA did exactly the same thing in the semi-final.

"For us, it was all about keeping cool and calm and then to pull away when we needed to. Moe [Sbihi] made the call at just the right time and we all responded and the boat just flew."

Tom O-C closes in on top 10

Tom Onslow-Cole remains on course for a top 10 finish in the British GT Championship with one round to go, writes Stuart Amos.

The 26-year-old and Strata 21 team-mate Paul White, currently eighth in the standings, secured seventh place in round nine at Brands Hatch on Sunday having qualified seventh on the grid.

It is the New Malden racing driver's first full season in sportscar racing, having ditched the British Touring Car Championship last year.

The championship's final weekend is at Donnington Park on September 14.



On the charge: Tom Onslow-Cole behind the wheel of his Aston Martin Vantage GT3 machine at Brands Hatch

Picture: Gary Brind

Things come Earley for Pippa

Kingston & Polytechnic Harrier Pippa Earley completed a golden summer in style on Sunday.

The Cobham 13-year-old set a new wind assisted personal best of 11.12 seconds as she claimed the England Athletics U15 Championships U15 girls 75m hurdles title in Bedford.

The Notre Dame School student is the Surrey county

and schools champion in the event and also claimed a South of England Championship silver medal over the distance at Crystal Palace earlier this month.

Earley was competing in the year above her own age group and was one of the youngest in the field.

Clubmate Mollie O'Sullivan, 14, was also

in flying form as she claimed a bronze medal in the U15 girls 1,500m final in a personal best time of 4:36.74.

O'Sullivan, coached by Vanessa Hammett, is also a Surrey schools U15 girls 1,500m and cross country champion and was fourth (4:38.85) in the English schools 1,500m final in Birmingham in July.

Eden Rainbow-Cooper, of the Kingston-based Weir Archer Academy, claimed a women's wheelchair sprint triple as she collected bronze medals in the 100m, 200m and 400m races.



Winner: Pippa Earley collects her gold medal from two-time Olympian Lorna Boothe



Gutted: Casuals boss Matt Howard KT83614

Casuals suffer at Horsham

Kingstonian will host Horsham in the FA Cup first qualifying round, but angry Corinthian Casuals boss Matt Howard felt it could have been his men lining up at Kingsmeadow instead.

Casuals crashed 1-0 in West Sussex on Saturday to a hotly contested injury time penalty awarded for a Danny Dudley challenge that saw him sent off.

"I'm gutted if I'm honest, absolutely gutted," said Howard.

"We can't blame the referee for not taking our chances when we created them, but the penalty decision was absolutely appalling.

"He hasn't stopped us winning the game, but he certainly affected us losing it.

"We had a lot of chances, we should have scored when we were on top, but we didn't and as I said, we can't blame the referee for that.

"We've got to bounce back.

"We're never going to win the FA Cup, but to go out like this, I feel for the lads because they didn't deserve that."

Casuals travel to Redhill on Saturday.

RELEGATION SCRAP: Kingstonian travel to Hampton Wick Royal on Saturday knowing a win will see them avoid relegation from Surrey Championship Division Four providing one of Cobham Avonians, Farncombe and Alleyton & Honor Oak lose. A 117-run opening partnership between Muhammed Asif (65) and Raza Sikander (45) laid the platform for Kingstonian's 239 all out, but title chasing Guildford City cruised to the win at King's College Sportsground with seven overs and two wickets to spare – despite the best efforts of Sikander (5-47).

ALL DONE: Malden Wanderers' batsmen squandered the good work from their bowlers as they lost by 32 runs at Cheam in Surrey Championship Division One on Saturday. Wanderers, led by Mark Burns (3-32), restricted the hosts to 188-5 off 50 overs, before struggling to 156-9 in reply. Malden host East Molesey on the league season's final day.

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